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SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1921

Irish Truce May End,

your government before the Dail

From your letter of August 13 it

was clear that the principle we are

graphical propinquity" of Ireland to

Great Britain imposed the condition

of the efforts made in the past to

compel Ireland's acquiescence in a

dition of acceptance of that domi-

We cannot believe that your gov

and fatal to the world's peace. If a

small nation's right to independence

supposed to confer there is an end

nation claim the right to a separate

can be made subservient to Germany,

Belgium to Germany or to France,

If nations that have been forcibly

ceding from a partnership she has

render, is fundamentally false, just

dependence to British strategy is

fundamentally unjust. To neither can we, as representatives of the

as we are mindful of principle or of

shall do so, confident that whether

our defense be successful or unsuc-

cessful, no body of representative

Irishmen or Irishwomen will ever

propose to the nation the surrender

We long to end the conflict be-

your government be determined to

our obligations to the heroic dead.

Disclaims Seeking War,

But People Will Fight

of its birthright.

annexed to an empire lose thereby

rnment intended to commit itself to

asked to accept was that the "geo-

t has rejected them.

osed to Principle

Of "Sheer Militarism"

Portugal to Spain.

As Offer Is Rejected

OnWhiteWay Nets \$10,000

Five Men, Wearing Masks of Red Silk, Hold Up Old Tokio Restaurant: Rob 15 Craps Shooters

Theft and Escape Occupy 5 Minutes

sisting; Loot Another'L'

When the alarm was telephoned to directly to increase the cost of living. re hunting the city for fifteen

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Bandit Raid Brown Asks Hylan

Mayor Refuses to Remove Commissioner, Who Is Termed Menace to Inquiry by Prober; Market Deals Raise Food Cost

Elon R. Brown, chief counsel to the Meyer legislative committee, investigating the city administration, requested Mayor Hylan yesterday to remove Edwin J. O'Malley, Commissioner of Markets, from office immediately, on the basis of the committee's alleged graft disclosures involving

The Mayor at once replied he would take no action until the investigation of Commissioner O'Malley's department had been completed and all LongshorePaylineCowed; the testimony for both sides heard. If he then concludes, he wrote Mr. 'No Half-Way Measures,' Way Cleared for Liquida-Aged Man Shot for Re- Brown, that the Commissioner had been derelict in duty or guilty of misconduct, he will take such action "as is merited."

500 Million

stood "as a menace against drawing out Swindle Gang's resterday afternoon. One of the rob- dence clearly showed that O'Malley had! Five armed bandits, fashionably at- more than a year ago," that suggeselred and wearing red silk masks, tions of the extortions, sufficient entered the old Tokio restaurant, 145 warrant drastic action, appeared in O'Malley's stand for the exclusion o som at the rear of the place of \$10,000 permittees in the markets, who have suffered from extortion."

a cash and jewerry. The last in it. Mr. Brown also said cash an automobile and escaped in it. leged practices in the markets tended

saying that it was shocking to the instincts of fairness to punish a man
"not only in advance of the completion of the testimony directed at his department, but immediately following
a deliberate refusal to permit him to
be heard in relation to the matter by the very one suggesting his punish

One of the bandits seized money that was on the table, more than \$4,500, according to Salvin. Another rifled the bockets of the fifteen lined up against a wall and the third stood guard with two revolvers.

Moved Deliberately
According to Salvin's description of the men as given to Detectives Daly and Farley, all were well dressed. The matter, in which Mr. Brown was given to member of the party said the robbers were red masks, but according to learn police information the masks were ted hat linings pulled down to obscure the apper part of the robbers' faces.

Foch Sees Herrick to

Announce Visit to U. S.

to Tell How Delighted He

Is at Projected Trip

PARIS, Aug. 26 (By The Associated)

Press) .- Marshal Foch, unannounced.

Miners Revolt Senate Ready Lloyd George Warns To Oust O'Malley After March To Complete Is Called Off Berlin Peace

of Leaders and Return | Come Home Carries Ex-Abandoned; Train Is Captured: Several Shot

Warning Issued by Some Democratic

officials of the United Mine that the American tr Plot Revealed "Little Brown Book" Gives the Details of Operations of officials about midnight to-night. French and Plans of

International Concern Sucker List' Entertained Chesapeage & Ohio passenger train at but a Stream of Kited Checks | County, according to actual of maintenance of the army of occupa Was Kept Circulating by County authorities. The situation is tion Agents in Five Cities reported to be tense.

Decision to Follow Advice Declaration Troops Will

U. S. Army Officer Objection Expected

planation Move Is Not

Connected With Treaty

Is Word Sent by Bank. tion of Foreign Debts holtz to Union Heads and Parley on Arms

branch, which was to be at the head of the centre organization. At first attempts were made to raise the capital in London by representing that J. P. Morgan was interested in its formation. A prompt denial came from Mr. Morgan and the use of his name was abandoned.

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Newspaper correspondents were stopped at the gate when they sought (Continued on page four)

to try to jeer at the Republicans for accepting a large share of the Versailles treaty. At the same time, they continued on page three (Continued on page three)

If Terms Were Accepted

Text of De Valera's Letter And Lloyd George's Reply LONDON, Aug. 26 (By The Associated Press) .- The text of Eamon Time Limit on de Valera's letter to Premier Lloyd George proposing a basis for peace

in Ireland and of the Premier's reply rejecting the proposal follow: Lloyd George's Reply

Sir: The British government are profoundly disappointed by your letter of August 24. You write of the conditions of the meeting between us

when I asked you to meet me six weeks ago I made no preliminary conditions of any sort. You came to London on that invitation and exchanged views with me at three meetproposals I made to you after those meetings were based upon full and sympathetic consideration of the views which you expressed.

They were not made in any haggling spirit. On the contrary, my ests. Our proposals have gone far beyond all precedent and have been approved as liberal by the whole of he civilized world. Even in quarters which had shown sympathy with they are regarded as the utmost which the empire can reasonably offer or Ireland reasonably expect

Further Parley Futile if Some Basis & Not Found

The only criticism of them I have yet heard outside Ireland is from Your letter shows no recognition of this, and further negotiations must, I fear, be futile unless some definite progress is made toward acceptance

tional tradition and reduce her to and fiber of her national existence and make her own religious life. She would have complete power over taxation and finance, subject only to

She would have uncontrolled authority over education and all moral and spiritual interests of her race. she would have it also over law and order, over land and agriculture, over conditions of labor and industry, over the health and homes of her people and over her own defense.

She would, in fact, within the shores of Ireland be free in every respect of national activity, national expression and national development. The states of the American Union, sovereign though they be, enjoy no such range of rights.

Our proposals go even further, for they invite Ireland to take her place as a partner in the great commonwealth of free nations, united by allegiance to the King.

We consider these proposals completely fulfill your wish that the principle of government by consent of the governed should be the broad and guiding principle of the settlement which your plenipotentiaries are to negotiate. That principle was first developed in England and is the mainspring of the representative institutions which she was first to create. It was spread by her throughout the world and is now the very life of the British commonwealth.

If Terms Were Accepted

We could not have invited the Irish commonwealth consists.

But when you argue that the relations of Ireland with the British empire are comparable in principle to those of Holland or Belgium with the German empire I find it necessary to repeat once more that those are premises which no British government, whatever its complexion, can

In demanding that Ireland should be treated as a separate sovereign power, with no allegiance to the crown and no loyalty to the sister nations of the commonwealth, you are advancing claims which the most famous Nationalist leaders in Irish history, from Grattan to Parnell and Redmond, have explicitly disowned.

clared that "The ocean protests against separation and the sea against union." Daniel O'Connell. most elequent perhaps of all the Further Parley Futile if Secession Is Insisted On, Says Premier in Reply to Dail Eireann

Decision Forecast

De Valera Note Refusing Proposals Announces

Willingness to Fight LONDON, Aug. 26 .- The reply of Eamon de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," to Premier Lloyd George's refusal to let Ireland seced

inet as unsatisfactory and extremely the heads of the London ministry considered the note from the Sinn Féin leader and found in it nothing that held out any hope for peace with Ireland. Valera said that although the Dail Eireann had refused the British terms the Sinn Féin parliament was ready to appoint representatives to

Parley Called Futile

negotiate for a secure peace "on the

basis of the broad, guiding principle

of government by the consent of the

To-night the Premier dispatched a vising De Valera that his attitude as set forth in his letter was irrecor cilable with the British position and showed no conception of the true basis of peace. In view of the Dai Eireann's unanimous rejection of th beace formula offered Ireland by Lloyd George, the Premier asserted that the end of the truce would ultimately be involved. The Brit until Sinn Féin could comprehend the extent of the concessions offered tion's honor and the trust that has Ireland and some agreement could

be reached on the basis for negotia Lloyd George offered to meet D Valera and his followers again in conference, but as for the Sinn Féin request for further discussions on the basis of government by consent of the governed the British Premier pointed We have not sought war nor do out that Ireland was not a separate we ask war, but if war be made upon nation, but a part of the British Emus we must defend ourselves, and

pire and that the British peace offer recovered this request.

No British government would ever let Ireland secede, the Premier pointed out. An offer giving her control of her internal affairs had already been made and rejected, he said. All the world, except Ireland, had recognized the breadth of the concessions made, he continued, and unless some common ground were reached it would be useless to go on. tween Great Britain and Ireland. If

tween of creat Britain and Ireland. If your government be determined to impose its will upon us by force, and antecedent to negotiations to insist upon conditions that involve a surrender of our whole national position and make negotiations a mockery, the responsibility for the continuance of the conflict rests upon you.

On the basis of the broad guiding principle of government by the consent of the government of a republic for Ireland. Lloyd George met Lord Fitzalan, Viceroy of Ireland, and Sir Hamar Greenwood. Chief Secretary, in separate conferences, he for discussing the situation in official circles was that the Dall Eireann had closed the door on peace, but that as long as it had not been bolted some hope remained.

There is no expectation here to-night that, Premier Lloyd George will order a withdrawal of the suspension of the government of Ireland act or permit that the principle proposed, to invest them with plenary powers to meet and arrange with you for its application in detail.

I am, Sir,

Faithfully Yours,

EAMON DE VALERA.

Spokesmen of the Irish national cause, protested thus in the House of Commons in 1830:

"Never did monarch receive more undivided allegiance than the present King from the men who in Ireland against the wedding of his sec

Whole Cabinet Shares Decision

Calls Unexpectedly at Embassy Youth Blows Out Eyes, May Die, Gleaning Powder for Hunt Trip

dratic action, appeared in investigations before Commissioner Hirshield, and that you now stand in the postition of indering O'Mailey's stand for the exclusion of pernatees in the markets who have suffered from extortion. Their punishment, according to your letter, is merely delayed.

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than to assert that they wish to produce separation between the two countries. Never was there a greater mistake than to suppose that we wish to dissolve the connection."

[The Premier then quotes a letter written in 1854 to the Duke of Wellington by Thomas Davis, "a fervent exponent of the ideals of young Ireland." as advocating the retention of the Imperial Parliament and the giving to Ireland of a senate selected by the people, the right of levying customs and excise and other taxes, the making of roads, harbors, railways, canals and bridges, encouraging manufacturers, commerce, agriculture and fishing, and the settling of the (Continued on next 1946)

people to take their place in that commonwealth on any other principle, and we are convinced that through it we can heal old misunderstandings and achieve an enduring partnership as honorable to Ireland as to the other nations of which the